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The Johnsonian February 19, 1960 Miss Hi Miss

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23rd Annual
MISS HI MISS
Edition Of TJ

The JOHN-SONIAN

CIRCULATION:
18,000 In The
2 Carolinas

Volume XXXVII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 19, 1960

NUMBER 15

Miss Hi-Miss Edition



The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



HARRIETT VANDIVER
Abbeville



GERRY ADAMS
Aiken



NANCY RAINY
Ramses, Anderson



MARGARET ROGERS
Andrew

NINA JEAN McCONNELL
Williamsburg, Andrew

DORIS ROBERTS
Ayer

LATTIE JO ERIES
Ramses

JONNIE CLAIRE GILLIAM
Barwell

President Davis Speaks To Seniors Of The Carolinas

To High School Seniors:

It is a personal pleasure for me to bring you greetings from the President's office. Our special Miss-Hi-Miss edition of The Johnsonian will carry much interesting information about Winthrop, your state-supported college for women in South Carolina.

Over the years, Winthrop's reputation and contribution in educating young women has been outstanding. We have immediate plans to develop a program which will emphasize excellence in the higher education of women.

It is our firm belief that the campus of a woman's college offers many advantages not possible on a co-educational campus. The close association between student and teacher, courses and subjects especially tailored to fit the intellectual and career needs of young women and an atmosphere in which students can study with a minimum of distraction are some of the advantages worth considering.

Also, I suggest that you talk with your high school teachers and counselors, Winthrop alumnae in your community, your minister and others who can give you sound advice in choosing a college.

The choice of a college is important, for no matter where you finally decide to go the institution you enter will have a marked influence on your future.

Therefore, you should make this choice wisely after considerable thought as to your own personal aims and objectives in a college education.

Winthrop has a beautiful campus, excellent library, good faculty and a friendly spirit. The opportunities for intellectual growth and social maturity are far-reaching. In addition to a strong academic program, there are concerts, lectures, dances, teas, receptions and other social occasions.

The student life area of the College is dedicated to a personalized and individual approach to the welfare of each student. Counselors are sympathetic and understanding, and the faculty is stimulating and cooperative.

I hope each of you will have the opportunity to visit Winthrop and form some opinions of your own. Our Director of Admissions and other members of the faculty and staff will be happy to give you sound advice and answer your questions regarding the choice of a college and your educational objectives. Drop us a card and let us know when you plan to come for a visit.

Charles S. Davis
President



DR. CHARLES S. DAVIS President, Winthrop College New President Is At College's Helm

Assuming the presidency of Winthrop College in September was Dr. Charles S. Davis, the fifth man in the history of the South Carolina College for Women to serve as chief executive.

The dynamic educator came to South Carolina from Florida State University, Tallahassee, where he was dean of the faculties.

Winthrop's new president has much experience in the educational world. Having served as both teacher and administrator, he understands all of the numerous problems of higher education.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Dr. Davis holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the Ph. D. degree from Duke University.

He has been a member of the faculty of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Duke University and Huntingdon College.

At Florida State University he was associate professor, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, associate dean and professor of history, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and dean of the faculties.

Dr. Davis served in the Armed Forces from 1942 to 1945 and holds the Bronze Star medal. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

The Winthrop president is a member of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a member of the commission on colleges and universities of the Southern Association.

He is also a member of the American Association of Academic Deans, Southern Association of Academic Deans and the National Education Association.

Dr. Davis is currently serving as president of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society. Other honor societies to which he belongs include Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Phi Alpha Theta (history), Seaboard and Blade (military), Blue Key (leadership), and the North American Branch of Newcomen Society of England.

Dr. Davis is married to the former Mary Greenfield Merritt of Montgomery, Ala. They have three daughters, Mary B., a student at the University of North Carolina, Catherine, a freshman at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Charlotte, a student at Winthrop Training School.

Winthrop Serves Young Carolinians

Winthrop College, located in the geographic center of the Carolinas, has served the young women of the state and neighboring North Carolina for over 70 years.

Founded in 1888, Winthrop College became a state-supported institution for young women in 1931.

Because of its support from the South Carolina General Assembly, Winthrop is able to offer a strong academic program with the most modern educational facilities to its students at relatively small cost.

Winthrop is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, the American Council of Education, the South Carolina Association of Colleges, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the National Commission on Accrediting.



WINTHROP'S FIRST FAMILY—Members of Winthrop's first family are, left to right: Charlotte, Mary E., Catherine, Mrs. Charles S. Davis and President Davis. Charlotte is attending Winthrop Training

School, and Mary B. is a junior at the University of North Carolina. Catherine is a member of the freshman class at Randolph-Macon.



WINTHROP COUNSELORS—The six residence hall counselors at the South Carolina College for Women work under the dean of women in offering counseling service to the students. Each dormitory is staffed with an adult counselor. The counselors are, left to right: Mrs. Annie Teague Fulmer, Rod-

dey Hall; Miss Lillian G. Allen, McJannet Hall; Miss Louise Oliver, Phelps Hall; Miss Nar Warren Taylor, dean of women; Mrs. Ethel Weaver, Breese Hall; Miss Elsie Ragsdale, Margaret Nance Hall; Mrs. Nell Cooke, Bancroft Hall.

TJ Honors 297 Girls In Special Edition

Two hundred and ninety-seven outstanding senior high school girls of North and South Carolina are being honored in Winthrop College's 23rd annual publication of the Miss Hi Miss edition of The Johnsonian.

High schools from throughout South Carolina and North Carolina schools located within an approximate 100-mile radius of Rock Hill were invited to participate in Winthrop's Miss Hi Miss program.

Throughout the pages of this edition of The Johnsonian are pictures of 218 South Carolina high school girls and 79 from North Carolina selected by their schools to participate in the Winthrop program.

The young women pictured on these pages were selected by their schools on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and personal attractiveness.

A special weekend in March has been set aside for the Winthrop calendar to further honor these outstanding young women who will be guests of the college March 25, 26, 27.

Winthrop College and the staff of The Johnsonian extend their congratulations to these outstanding high school seniors. It is hoped that all 297 of them will be able to attend the college's special weekend in the honor in March.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Winthrop may major or minor in biology, chemistry, classics, dramatic art, economics, English, fine art, geography, history, journalism, library science, mathematics, modern languages, music, philosophy and religion, physical science, psychology, and sociology.



GETS KEY TO CITY—Shortly upon arriving in Rock Hill to assume his duties as president of Winthrop College, President Charles S. Davis (right) was presented a key to the city by Rock Hill's Mayor John A. Hardin (left). The presentation took place at the initial assembly program of the college year.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly during the school year, except during holidays or examination periods, by students of Winthrop College to disseminate college news, provide a laboratory for students in journalism, and promote generally the welfare of the college community.

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The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



MARIE FRAZIER
Batesburg-Leesville, Batesburg



HELEN POTTER
Beaufort



PRISCILLA CARY MAYNARD
Belton



LINDA WOODBERRY
Bennettsville



BARBARA KING
Bethune



TWILA SUE SHADE
Ashwood-Central, Bishopville



CHRISTINE SMITH
Bishopville



CAROLYN ANDREWS
Blacksburg

Winthrop Administrative Heads



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President



DR. WALTER D. SMITH
Dean of the College



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DR. MIRIAM ALBERTSON
College Physician



MISS GLADYS SMITH
Librarian



MISS CLARINA CORNWELL
Director of Admissions



MR. WILLIAM CULP
Maintenance Engineer



MISS ZULA THRELKELD
Dietitian



MISS ELEANOR FOXWORTH
Alumni Secretary



MISS ANNE MARSHALL
Director, News Service

Religious Survey Is Conducted Here

A religious survey at Winthrop College indicates that over 99 per cent of the student body of the South Carolina College for Women is church affiliated.

Of the 1,370 students at Winthrop, 1,359 are church members leaving only .94 per cent without church affiliation.

Of the church members 87.3 per cent belong to three denominational groups—Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian.

A total of 604, or 44 per cent of the entire student body, are members of the Baptist Church. The Methodists are second with 362 students, or 26.3 per cent. The third-ranking Presbyterians total 720, or 16.1 per cent.

The three leading denominations combined claim 1,157 students.

Seventeen denominations are represented by the students. Only thirteen indicated that they have no church affiliation.



ARTIST SPEAKS TO CLASS—Artist and illustrator Jean Charlot was guest speaker for the children's literature of the library science department class at Winthrop in the Fall. Mr. Charlot is primarily a fresco painter and he was in Rock Hill to do a mural at the local Oratory which depicted scenes of the life of St. Philip Neri. As an illustrator of books, he won the Newberry Medal two successive years. To date he has 64 books to his credit. Examining one of the books with Mr. Charlot is Duane Batson of Lyman.

College Library Is Busy Spot

Study In Library Supplements Texts

Not long after entering college, Winthrop students find their way to the Library which is located on the west end of the campus. They quickly learn that the Library is going to play an important role in their college life.

The Winthrop Library contains a collection of more than 140,000 items for spreading knowledge. In addition to its many books it contains magazines, rare pamphlets, documents, maps, and many rolls of microfilm and microprint.

All of these media are used for class preparation. College instructors do not depend only on textbooks for their teaching.

Sometimes tough problems arise and the student wonders where and how the answer will be found. The Library staff comes to the rescue of the student looking for "hard to find" information.

Guidance is given the individual student needing help. In addition, class instruction is given all new students. They thereby become more independent and effective users of a library.

Besides providing books for reference, research and study for graduate and undergraduate students, the Library has books for leisure reading and special interests.

Winthrop students have always been granted the privilege of browsing in the open stacks of the Library. This privilege permits the student to become familiar with many books and encourages independent choice of the best in any subject.

The staff of the Library is alert and well-trained. They are always on the job prepared to help or to give advice. Miss Gladys Smith is Head Librarian. Other members of the staff are Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mrs. R. H. Meyer, Miss Susie N. McKeown, Miss Mary Beth Quick, Miss Annette Shinn, and Mrs. W. J. Hegwood.

Opportunities Vast In Library Field

Librarianship is a field that offers unusual opportunities for those choosing it as a career. In library work one contacts interesting people and discovers wonderful ideas through books and other media.

A variety of positions for trained librarians are now open all over the United States. Vacancies and job opportunities await the trained librarian.

Elementary and high schools need librarians. Science and industry need librarians. College and universities need librarians. The small towns and the cities need librarians.

To help fill the need for librarians, the library science department of Winthrop College offers courses that meet library training standards of the South Carolina Department of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A student with a major or minor in this department is prepared to hold a position in an accredited public school. She also has prerequisites needed for entrance into the programs of some of the graduate library schools.

Students who would like to combine library work with teaching, but who do not major or minor in library science, may elect some courses in the department and qualify as teacher-librarians.

The department offers several courses which are of interest to all students.

Children's literature is a course which helps students learn to select books that will appeal to children as they develop emotionally and mentally.

There is also a course in literature for young people and one in reference books which may be selected by everyone interested.

The library science department is well equipped as a model school library. A collection of books and periodicals is provided as a model for training library students. The 1859 graduates accepted positions in several kinds of libraries although they were trained primarily for school libraries.

Mary Wingate accepted the position of catalogue librarian in the Methodist Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn. Harriet Stungis is children's librarian in the Public Library of Spartanburg. Barbara Glasscock is assistant librarian in Dreier High School of Columbia. Fraukle Holley and Glenda Sue Pitman are elementary school librarians. Frankie is in Barnwell while Glenda Sue is in Columbia.

At Winthrop College, the health of each student is carefully guarded. Crawford Infirmary is a modern and well-equipped clinic supervised by a resident physician and a staff of six graduate nurses.

For the benefit and protection of students, the college operates a student bank in which students are encouraged to place their spending money.

Located in the Administrative Building at Winthrop is a U. S. Post Office which serves the college and the student body. Mail is distributed three times daily, and the Post Office offers parcel post, money order, and registered mail service.



CELEBRATE BOOK WEEK—Although everyone is invited to get into the act of National Book Week in November, the week is primarily for children. To celebrate this special occasion, members of the children's literature class of the library science department prepared displays of interesting books.



JUST BROWSING—Winthrop College students enjoy the privilege of an open-stack system at the South Carolina College for Women. This system permits individual students to roam through the stacks selecting their own reading material. Right off the shelves or just browsing which is always lots of fun.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

AMY MATTHEWS
CharlestonBETTY BLAIR
Charleston, S.C.JANET ANNE WAIN
CharlestonBETTY JEAN HOOD
Lower Marlboro, CharlestonMARGARET KAY FRENCH
SpartanburgSANDRA WEATHER
SpartanburgPHYLLIS JEAN OTT
CharlestonLORRAINE BYRD
Milledgeville, Ga.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT FULFILLS TWO-FOLD PURPOSE



EASY DOES IT—Students in Winthrop's business department learn how to operate equipment which they will find in modern business offices. This student is becoming expert in the operation of the mimeograph machine.



HARD AT WORK—Typing and bookkeeping are essential parts of the business curriculum at Winthrop which annually turns out well-trained young women to enter the business or business professions. The student in Winthrop's business department has always exceeded the supply. The department also offers a two-year program for students who do not wish to remain in college the full four years required for a bachelors degree.

Winthrop College's department of business and economics fulfills a two-fold purpose: graduation for positions in business or for the teaching profession. For students who want or need a shorter college course, the department offers a two-year curriculum.

In addition to the programs outlined above, the department offers a new A. B. major in economics. New courses have been added to the departmental offerings and the program in economics has been strengthened.

Dr. Harold B. Galtbreth is head of the department. Members of the faculty of this department are Mrs. Vera S. Saxe, Miss Emma K. Criss, Miss Marjorie Redinger, Dr. David M. Hickey, Mrs. Max Wynn Locke and Mr. Dudley C. Searge.

One of the oldest business teacher training institutions in the South, Winthrop has trained almost half of all business teachers in South Carolina. Winthrop's supply of business teachers has never equaled the demand.

Demand for Winthrop graduates in the business world are also high and there is a job opportunity for every four-year and two-year graduate in the business profession and teaching opportunities for every four-year graduate.

Equipment which is modern and typical of that used in efficiently managed business offices is supplied the students in the business and economics departments.

The department is supplied with manual, electric and special purpose typewriters, voice writing equipment, duplicating machines, bookkeeping machines, and tape recorders.

Calculating machines, adding machines, visual aids and filing equipment are also available.

Students in the department learn to use these machines from a well-trained and competent faculty.

Activities of the Department include an honorary business fraternity, Beta Alpha, in which all junior and senior business majors belong.

Field trips are made to business offices, office equipment, business and department stores where studies of management, modern equipment, retailing and marketing are made each year.



FIGURE CAREFULLY—Long columns of figures carefully entered in the correct places are familiar to business students. Their business training makes balancing books a cinch for them.



STEADY HAND—A steady hand is needed to operate the mimeograph. The stencil is attached to the mimeograph and the student can trace the design and write with a stylus over the design on the stencil.



OFFICE APPLIANCES—Typing machines, adding and calculating machines, duplicating machines and filing equipment are among those the Winthrop business major must know how to operate. Students taking this course attend two hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory each week.



EFFICIENT WORKERS—The Winthrop College department of business has an excellent reputation with among businessmen and educators who come to the South Carolina College for Winthrop cash spring in course students who will soon be entering business and teaching fields.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



EDITH ANN MARTIN
Calhoun Falls



ANN ANSHUS
Camden



BETTY LOUISE SHULER
Cameron



BARBARA WATKINS
Midway, Cassatt



DONNA SUE PETERS
Brookland-Cayce, Cayce



LINDA GREENE
Daniel, Central



ALICE ANN EARLE
Chapin



REGINA QUALEY
Bibbey-England, Charleston

Courses For All Available In Fine Arts



HOLD STILL—Living models, still life and landscapes are utilized by students in the fine arts department for sketching and painting. Many of

the courses of the department are open to all Winthrop students regardless of major.



GRAPHIC ARTS—This student in graphic arts is sketching a scale model of a toy car and paraphernalia. Some of

the courses in the fine arts department are available to students in their freshman year.



PAINTING—Sophomore Jeanne Myers of Princeton, W. Va., a fine arts major at Winthrop, works on her abstract painting. During commencement week and each year an art exhibit displaying the best in student art work during the year is set up at the college.

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BUDGING SCULPTOR—Junior Gail Baker of Conway, an elementary education major, puts finishing touches on a piece of her sculpture work. Intro-

ductory sculpture courses give practice in casting and mold making. More advanced work includes sculptural composition and portraiture.



CERAMICS STUDIED—Professor William L. McDermott assists the student with a potter's wheel in one of his ceramics classes. Even though the state of South Carolina is not known for its pottery, the state is rich in the finest of native

clays used in the ceramic industry. ceramics training is particularly lacking here. Added to the fine arts department recently was a new large kiln to be used by students in ceramics and sculpture classes.

A varied and extensive fine arts program at Winthrop College provides ample opportunity for all students to develop their artistic talents.

The department is geared to provide for the training of majors and minors in art and also to provide courses for students in other departments who wish to elect courses in ceramics, crafts, painting, photography, sculpture and art education.

Education, home economics and journalism students are among those who find courses in this department helpful to them in their major fields.

Forty-four courses are offered in the department of fine arts and this department is one of the major fields in which a student may begin taking courses in her freshman year.

Students majoring in fine arts may take 12 hours of basic art courses during the freshman and sophomore years. These courses include figure sketching, the history of art, drawing, design and color, painting and sculpture.

The art major at Winthrop emphasizes art history, theory and studio work equally during her course of study.

Thirty semester hours are required for a major in fine arts for which the Bachelor of Arts degree is awarded. Plans are now underway to award the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree to majors in the future.

Students majoring in other fields may choose a minor in fine arts by completing 18 semester hours work in the department.

Skilled technicians of the fine arts faculty are Professor William L. McDermott, head of the department, Assistant Professor Armando del Cimuto, and Instructor Yancey Robertson.

Ceramics is one of the fine arts fields which offers many practical career opportunities. To enhance study in this field and in sculpture a large new kiln has been added to the modern equipment of the department.

A basic course in ceramic practices, including experience in ceramic problems and studio projects in techniques, material and tools of ceramics, is taught.

Art majors interested in crafts develop skill and experience which enables them to handle the entire scope of art materials.

Open to all students is a class in introduction of craft materials and methods. The course is followed by an advanced study of problems and techniques in craft materials.

Still life, landscapes and living models are utilized by students studying methods and techniques in painting.

Introductory courses provide foundation experiences and later courses give students advanced problems in painting, composition, portraiture, experimentation and research.

Problems in modeling and sculptural techniques, methods and media are solved by the sculpture students and advanced students may take sculptural composition and portraiture involving studio practice.

A popular elective in the fine arts department is photography. The fundamental course is in scientific and artistic principles explained by practical procedures. Further courses provide advanced instruction stressing modern daily use of photography.

Experiences in these courses include photographic journalism, scientific photography, portraiture, visual aids, pictorial photography, cinematography and other subjects.

Laundry and dry cleaning units are located on the campus for the convenience of the students. A laundry fee is included in the yearly schedule of payments to the college.



PHOTOGRAPHY—Winthrop is one of the few women's colleges in the nation offering photography as a course in the fine arts department. Basic and advanced courses in numerous phases of modern art are offered. Above Kathryn Ross of Fort Mill and Christina Baarnhelm of Gothenburg, Sweden, prepare to enlarge one of their negatives.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

MARY JENKINS
Charleston Hi, CharlestonMAY DELLA FRAGIN
Murray Vocational, CharlestonSUE SCHROEDER
Rivers, CharlestonSUSAN SHORT
St. Andrews Parish, CharlestonPATRICIA K. ROSE
Chicago, Charleston HeightsLU ANN COPPEDGE
CherawMARY JO ROACH
Chesee

Electric Lab Aids Language Study

With the awareness of the importance of foreign languages caused by the closeness of the world today through more rapid means of communication have come new teaching techniques.

Chief among these new methods is the use of electronic equipment.

Winthrop College has recently installed a new laboratory complete with the finest modern devices.

The laboratory has 20 booths, each equipped with earphones, a microphone and a tape recorder.

With these facilities a student is able to hear the correct pronunciation of the language she is studying on master tape and then record both her voice and her professor's on her dual-channel tape for contrast.

The laboratory is only, of course, a supplement to the regular class work for nothing can take the place of the teacher.

Every language student at Winthrop College spends one hour a week in drill work in the laboratory in addition to the regular three-hour class schedule.

Five students, majors in foreign languages, assist in the laboratory, securing their fine training that will be useful to them when they begin their teaching.

Most high schools today are installing laboratories for their language classes. The students who receive training in the use of electronic equipment in college will be better prepared for their teaching.

Students in the department of modern and classical languages sponsor a club which features the four languages taught—French, German, Latin and Spanish.

The programs offer a supplement to the regular class work, giving the students information on the cultural life of the countries whose language they are studying.

Officers for 1959-60 are: President, Edna Ann Nolan of Marion; vice president, Carolyn Farris of Clover; secretary, Betty Burgin of Spartanburg; treasurer, Miriam Kittles of Garnett; publicity chairman, Mary Compton of Fairfield; Nina Scruggs of Gaffney and Billie O'Shields of Spartanburg serve as co-chairmen of the program committee.

Each year the department presents feature-length films in French, German, and Spanish. The films are spoken in these languages but have English subtitles so that the entire college can enjoy them.

The films are always looked forward to as a very valuable contribution to the college's cultural life. In the 1958-59 session the films shown were: Topaze (French), Royal Command (German), and Roots (Spanish).

This year in response to a general trend in the United States for studying the Russian language, an elementary course in this language is being taught in the night extension courses by Mr. Adrian Ketcham, a member of the music department who served as a Russian interpreter in the United States Army.

Enrollment in the class was much larger than anticipated, a very encouraging sign for the inclusion of Russian in Winthrop's undergraduate curriculum.

All the teachers in the department of modern and classical languages are well prepared in linguistic training and through foreign residence are able to interpret the cultures of the peoples whose languages they teach.

Dr. Lucile K. Delano is head of the department. Other members are Mrs. R. E. Barron Jr., Mr. Richard L. Brand, Miss Barbara Ely, Dr. Frances Jacob, and Mr. J. S. Winkler.

Students who major in foreign languages with the idea of teaching are assured of good positions. Teachers in French, Latin, and Spanish are greatly in demand in South Carolina and neighboring states. Other interesting work is available to students trained in foreign languages.

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LISTEN CAREFULLY — Winthrop College's new electronic laboratory provides 20 individual booths at which students can listen to tape recordings and make their own recordings of their lesson assignments. The fronts of these booths close to make them soundproof.



NOW HEAR THIS—At the master control board in the language laboratory, the teacher can speak to students individually or to all 20 at the same time. Operating the board is Dr. Frances Jacob.



LATIN FORUM — These students from Greenbriar High School, Winnsboro, were awarded first place for the best skit presented during the annual Latin Forum at Winthrop College last year. Numerous skits and contests are held during the event which attracts thousands of South Carolina scholars.



TEACHES RUSSIAN — Mr. Adrian Ketcham of the music department faculty, a former Russian interpreter with the U. S. Army, is teaching an evening course in Russian as part of

Winthrop's adult extension program. The course has proved so popular that it is expected to be added to the regular offerings of the department.

Health Instruction Serves Student And Future Teacher

In the personal interest of Winthrop students as well as for a foundation for their formal education, Winthrop maintains a department of health.

Under the instruction of Miss Katherine Adams, the health courses are designed to be beneficial to the students as well as the future teachers.

Required of all students is a course in personal health which stresses the principles of personal hygiene. The students are encouraged to make practical application of the knowledge gained in this course and they are given frequent opportunities to evaluate their personal health habits.

Community health deals with

environmental health hazards and their control, the community attack on specific diseases and disorders, health problems specific to certain groups, and health agencies.

The school health program is studied in another course which includes the aims and objectives of the school health program, organization and administration of the program, health education methods and materials and community agencies contributing to the program.

In addition to her academic duties, Miss Adams and her students cooperate with the Infirmary staff during the freshman and senior physical examination periods and in any other way in which they are needed.



WHAT DO YOU SEE?—Jo Horton, a sophomore from McBee, is giving the Massachusetts vision test to one of her classmates. Students in health courses learn to operate eye and ear testing machines and assist with

these tests in the college Infirmary when physical examinations are given. Knowledge of the operation of these machines is also valuable to the future teacher.

Thousands Attend Latin Forum Here

The South Carolina Latin Forum brings to the Winthrop College Campus each spring a very large representation of high school students. The 1959 Forum had a record attendance, 2300 students and 118 teachers.

The Forum is sponsored by the South Carolina Junior Classical League. This is a branch of a national organization of high school students who are devoted to the study of the Latin language and culture.

Miss Elfreida Cole, Latin teacher at the Greer Senior High School, is state sponsor for the League. Student officers for 1959-60 are: President, Jim Ferguson of Laurens, vice-president, Sammy Everett of Hampton; recording secretary, Eileen Weber of Charleston; corresponding secretary, Janice Langford of Wallis; and treasurer, Esther Ackerman of Fort Mill.

In October the officers of the League and their teachers met at Winthrop College with Miss Cole, Mrs. Barron, Dean Smith, and Dr. Delano to plan for the 1960 Forum which will be held on Saturday, March 11.

Some of the usual features of the Forum—quizzes, derivative tests, skit contests—will be held again but some new features will be added. Students of Greenbriar High School, Winnsboro, under the direction of Miss Bertha Dunlap, will present a play written by Dr. Donnie Martin, Founder of the Forum.

A number of special events are held each year for the Winthrop student body. Among them are Class Night, May Day, Junior Follies, and special weeks for members of the freshman, sophomore and senior classes.

Holiday time for students during the year includes Fall Break, Thanksgiving, Christmas, mid-year break, Spring Holidays, and the week end of Mother's Day.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



LILA MOORE SHANNON
Chester



MIRIAM GASKINS
Chesterfield



DELLA WILDER
Clinton



GAIL ANN FAYE
Clio



PATRICIA ANN ROBINSON
Clover



ELIZABETH MATTERS
Columbia



PATRICIA ANN RHODES
Deatsville, Columbia



MARGARET LANIER MOSES
Dreher, Columbia

Major In Chemistry Offers Opportunities



FIRE BURN AND CALIBRE BUBBLE—Junior Sara Leah Page of Columbia is working in organic chemistry laboratory preparing normal butyl bromide by refluxing in a condenser.

A major in chemistry provides college graduates with numerous career opportunities and the demand for trained scientists for exports the supply.



TAKE A GOOD LOOK—Betty Bladen of McClellan, a senior, is determining Young's Modulus by observing

the stretching of a stainless steel wire under tension with a retarding microscope.

Increased emphasis is being placed today on the study of science in the schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Trained scientists are in great demand as the country moves towards an even more complex technological society.

Speaking at Winthrop in the Fall, Dr. Werner A. Rame of Florida State University, a noted scientist, said that more and more women will have to go into the scientific field if the need for more scientists is to be met.

In the field of chemistry Winthrop offers the Bachelor of Arts degree.

A major in chemistry consists of 30 semester hours and must include organic chemistry and either physical chemistry or inorganic chemistry and instrumental methods.

The course in instrumental methods was added recently. It provides instruction for analysis in the use of such modern equipment as the pH meter, refractometer, potentiometer, photo-electric colorimeter, spectrophotometer, and vacuum titrimeters.

College algebra and plane geometry are also required.

A major in chemistry may take a general science minor of 20 semester hours including six hours of biology, eight of physics and six hours selected from the fields of botany, geology, and physics.

A minor in chemistry consists of 18 semester hours.

The chemistry major, in addition to providing a standard major in the liberal arts, also offers, with a proper choice of electives, adequate training for graduate work in the field or for the practice of professional chemistry at the bachelor's level.

It also provides a suitable background for those students who wish to attend medical school, become laboratory technicians, teach, or pursue graduate programs in related sciences.

Those students who wish either to go to graduate school or to do professional work in chemistry should take physical chemistry. They may also inorganic chemistry and/or instrumental methods in addition if they so desire.

Those students are also advised to take German or French as their foreign language. German is preferred.

The chemistry department is currently housed in Tillman Hall, but will move to a new modern building which will house the chemistry and biology departments. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in February, 1951.

The chemistry department sponsors Zeta Alpha, the honorary chemistry fraternity. Members of this fraternity must have maintained a "B" average for three semesters in chemistry.

The purpose of the organization is the development of individual ability, the stimulating of scientific interest, and the encouraging of practical applications of chemical research.

The members of Zeta Alpha each year take field trips to various laboratories and plants in North and South Carolina.

Employment opportunities in chemistry at the bachelor's level are plentiful, particularly with the present stress on scientific occupation. Pay is usually very good. Appointments in teaching or research at leading graduate schools are available for students with good college records.



JUST A MOMENT—Dr. Frank Tutwiler, head of the department of chemistry and physics at Winthrop, and a student are analyzing a sample of sec-

tion for impurities by means of the mass chromatograph. An analysis can be performed by this method

in a matter of minutes which would take days by conventional methods.



CHECK CLOSELY—Tommy Wagner, a sophomore from Greenville, is determining the combining weight of copper in the chemistry laboratory by the reaction of copper and sulfur.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



NANCY LYNN SPEARS
Miss Hi Miss of Charleston



SHERITA JEAN FRENCH
Miss Hi Miss of Greenville



CAROLYN REID
Miss Hi Miss of Columbia



SANDY WATTS
Miss Hi Miss of Camden



RYTA WHITHAM
Miss Hi Miss of Columbia



KATE WILSON
Miss Hi Miss of Columbia



BRENDA ANNE GARRISON
Miss Hi Miss of Columbia



MARLENE BRENDA MOORE
Miss Hi Miss of Columbia

Winthrop College Department Heads



DR. WILEY CAREY
Dean



DR. LUCILLE DELANY
Associate, Modern Languages



DR. ALLEN EDWARDS
Associate, Socials



DR. HAROLD GEORGE
Associate, Economics



DR. MARGARET NEW
Associate, Biology



DR. NOLAN JANDROSKY
Professor, English



DR. HOUSTON JARRRELL
Associate, Socials



MR. WILLIAM E. LINN
Assistant, Business Admin.



MRS. WALTER LYNCH
Mathematics



DR. WILTON NEUHOFF
The Arts



MRS. THELMA MALONE
Home Economics



MRS. JULIA RUTZ
Physical Education



DR. CLAYTON S. ROBERTS
Journalism



DR. HARLEY SCOTT, JR.
Psychology



MISS GLADYS SMITH
Library Science



DR. FRANK TUTWILER
Chemistry, Physics



DR. RALPH WHITFIELD
Education



DR. HAROLD WOLFE
History, Government

Family Life Changes Winthrop Dean Says

Dean Walter D. Smith of Winthrop College spoke on "These Economics as a Basic Part of our Total Education" recently at the District III F. H. A. leadership workshop in Chapel.

Pointing to the changing family life, Dr. Smith said a normal liberal arts basis is needed for any such specialization.

He revealed that a study of the gifted child indicated the mothers tend to feed this curiosity at home. Points concerning women's education brought out by Dr. Smith were:

"We live in an age when the woman's role is uncertain, ambiguous, and agreed on by either men or women. Professional training is accepted as an 'insurance policy' by women, and it is a good one."

"Most women are likely to be wives and mothers. A general education is generally agreed on as the best basis for any specialization."

"Mothers work today as the women might as well be ready. In 1950 one out of five with children under 18 worked outside the home."

"Times are changing. We must have homework training which keeps up with the times. There's no need to learn to make soap, grind meat, etc., when purchasing is so advanced."

"Let's be realistic. Let's educate women to seek knowledge and raised professional training but want to be a housewife and want to do it well."

Each Saturday night a half-length movie is shown in the College Auditorium. Here the last pictures of the year are shown on the silver Christmas screen as a part of the half the normal fee of commercial movie houses.

A popular place with Winthrop students is the Student Lounge which is located in the basement of the Administration Building. The Lounge provides pleasant surroundings for the meeting between classes and for talking in the evening.

Strange Names And Far Away Places Studied In Geography

Strange names and far away places become familiar to Winthrop students who take geography.

The study of geography offers opportunity to become familiar with some of the fascinating peoples and cultures of other parts of the world.

Winthrop now offers a major in this department which consists of 27 semester hours of study—a minor requires 12 semester hours.

In addition to study for a major or minor, the department is also open to students who wish to take courses as electives. Some study in this department is necessary for students meeting teacher-certification requirements.

Man's adjustment to his physical environment and his response to the various climatic and topographic features of the earth are two of many questions to which students in this

department find the answer.

The study of geography includes such subjects as economic geography, the study of world resources and industries with emphasis on those of America; the geography of North America; a regional study of the United States and Canada; conservation of natural resources; regional geography of the world; the geography of Latin America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Near East; and cartography, the study of the history of making maps and of basic map characteristics.

Some of the very interesting maps are used in these courses. They illustrate the climatic and most helpful representations available for the students of the earth with which they deal.

The department aims at a light table for use of the student constructing maps of his own.



GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY—From left: Richard H. McQuinn, Jr., (upper photo) and Edward H. Outland (bottom photo) assist three Winthrop students.

Students will continue their learning in geography and geology. These women are studying geography as a major department.

24 Seniors Are In Who's Who

Twenty-four Winthrop College seniors have been named to represent the South Carolina College for Women in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Selection of the 24 was based on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and citizenship and service to the school.

Representing Winthrop will be Leslie Ann Blackmon, Health Springs, Margaret Annette Bolick, Clinton, Loretta Ann Brown, Savannah, Ga., Harriet Jayne Dantzer, Great Falls, Margaret Anne Doherty, and Mary Ann Palmer, both of Batesburg, Anne Hogen, Norway, Harriet Winston Norton, Kingstree.

Gwendolyn Alice Jordan, Rock Hill, Elizabeth Bailey King, Yemassee, Josephine Etheredge Meyer, Georgetown, Rakasha Mehta, Saharan-

por, India, Elizabeth Ann O'Callahan, Oremburg, Emily Elizabeth Patton, Rock Hill, Elizabeth Jean Trichard, Sumter, Sally Ann Sapp, Dawson, Ga., Frances Sally Schumppert, Chazy, Maryland, Jean Shaw, Marion, Ethel Jacqueline Short, Charle, Martha Sue Taylor, Greenville, Mary Wade Thompson, Dillon, Irma Wallace Thurston, Columbia, Janice Harlow Timmons, Newberry, and Nancy Sue Wilson, Rock Hill.

Winthrop College is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, the American Council on Education, the South Carolina Association of Colleges, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the National Commission on Accrediting.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



Sociology Students Learn Of Social World



THIS HONORABLE COURT—Students in criminology took over magistrate's court one morning dispensing justice with equity in the true American tradition. Students became members of

the court—judge, defendant, witnesses, jury, etc.—for a little while anyway.



POINT OF LAW—Mrs. W. Clarkson McDow (right), magistrate for the Catawba-Ebenezer Township, checks a point of law for Sara Jeeter of Union, a Winthrop junior. Students in



LEARNING PROCESS VARIED—Field trips and movies supplement class room work for sociology students. In the photograph above two Winthrop students discuss a case with Mr. Floyd Allison, probation officer with the Juvenile Court. In the bottom picture, Dr. Allen D. Edwards, head of the department of sociology shows his class a film.

Study Is Stepping Stone To Career In Social Work

The sociology department at Winthrop gives many students their first acquaintance with scientific information about the social world.

Such seemingly familiar practices as the way people marry, rear children, claim kinship, work and play, seek peace and make war are put under the microscope, so to speak, and examined in an objective and factual way.

A better understanding of themselves and others is offered Winthrop students by the sociology department in its fairly long list of courses through which students pursue their study of people, learning more and more about the complex conditions that help explain human behavior.

A major in sociology can be used as a stepping stone to a career in social work, teaching or research.

Freshmen and sophomores begin their study of sociology with courses titled man and society or the principles of sociology.

Majors usually include anthropology, survey of social work and history of social philosophy among the sociology courses which they take, and non-majors may choose them as electives.

In anthropology the student learns of the physical and cultural variations of man, their origins, significance, and the interpretations which he has placed upon them.

The survey of social work courses introduces students to the profession of social work and to the many social agencies in which social work is practiced and through which social work services are performed.

The student learns about the work of such casework agencies as the Family and Children's Service, the Department of Public Welfare, the Juvenile Court, the American Red Cross, Travelers Aid, and the medical social work divisions of a hospital.

Group work agencies such as the City Recreation Department, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Y's are also studied.

The course is designed to provide information that will be useful to the average citizen as well as to furnish an introduction to the student planning a career in social work.

Pre-professional social work students follow this course with the social work methods course in which they spend two days a week observing in social agencies in Charlotte, Rock Hill and York.

Students in the history of social philosophy course are challenged by such varying views as those of Plato and Aristotle, Marx and Durkheim, Saint Augustine and Machiavelli, Sumner and Ward.

Reading and discussion stimulate the students to scrutinize their own social philosophy and to develop a healthy skepticism toward new and untried theories.

Winthrop also has the only chapter in South Carolina of Alpha Kappa

pa Delta, the national honor society. Juniors and seniors may also take social problems, sociology of the South, introduction to social research, rural or urban sociology, propaganda and public opinion, the family, the community, minority peoples, criminology, and social theory.

Films and field trips are part of basic instruction in several of the sociology courses. The class in the community pays a yearly visit to a rural and to an urban community.

This year the members of the class went to Clover, a rural-industrial community. They observed selected classes; ate in the school cafeteria; toured the farm shop and cannery; and visited a turkey farm, a turkey hatchery and processing plant, and a cotton mill.

Charlotte was the urban community visited. Here the students gathered first-hand information about the problems of city life from the city manager, the juvenile court, the welfare department, the Mecklenburg Association for the Blind, and an institution for emotionally disturbed children.

They visited a recreation center where a Golden Years' Club was in session, and they observed special classes in the city schools.

The sociology department has a Sociology Club to which any student who takes as many as 12 hours in sociology can belong.

The Club is affiliated with the Social Service Federation of South Carolina. College Students and sends delegates annually to meet with representatives from other South Carolina colleges at a special student meeting held in conjunction with the S. C. Conference of Social Work, a sociology society. Students who have an over-all college average grade of B or better are eligible for AKD membership.

A highlight of the sociology department activities is the annual Sociology Forum which features each year some outstanding speaker on a topic of special interest.

Youth's Social Needs and Resources is the theme of the 1960 Sociology Forum which is scheduled for March 7 and 8. Dr. Nathan Cohen, dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest lecturer.

He is a group social worker who has had agency experience as well as experience in teaching and in administration. He is nationally known for his writing and leadership in social work.

High school students from the two Carolinas will participate. They will have an opportunity to engage in lively discussion groups, to hear outstanding authorities who will appear in panel discussions, and to have valuable experience in formulating their own answers to the focal issues presented at the Forum.



FUTURE SOCIAL WORKERS—These students in survey of social work find out from Dr. Dorothy Jones of the sociology department faculty the opportunities, requirements, etc., in the various areas of social work. Shown, left to right, are: Carol Suhrstedt, Myrtle Besch, Lucretia Brown, Savannah, Ga., Cecile Baldwin, Columbia, Esther Delany, Pinopolis, N. C., Eileen Hearn, Charlotte, N. C., Raksha Mehta, Saharanpur, India, Ann England, Bamberg, and Mary Charles Elmore, Greer.



MELBORED ANN POHL
Orrum, South Branch



JANE LOFGREN
Barnes



ANN BARTLEY
Barnes



JULIAN JENNINGS
Barnes, Effingham



DAISY BRUCE
Barnes



FARET BELLE BANTLER
Barnes



CATHERINE ANN WILLIAMS
Barnes



SUSAN ELIZABETH BRYANT
Albion, Fairlee, Fairlee

Dramatic Art Department Is Exciting



LIGHTING SYSTEM—What is going on on the stage during a Winthrop Theatre production is just the half of it. For every person on the stage, there are several backstage handling the lights, sound effects, make-up, etc., that make shows by the Theatre so professional in tone. Even this special booth, students can watch the action on the stage and hear the lines for split-second time.



SCENERY CONSTRUCTION—Members of the Winthrop Theatre spend many hours in the scene shop, located in the basement of Johnson Hall, turning out sets for the numerous productions. The shop is equipped with the finest hand tools and the latest electrically operated machines available.

One of the most exciting departments at Winthrop is the dramatic art division through which a student may acquire a comprehensive knowledge of dramatic literature and practical training in all phases of the theatre.

Study in the department ranges from writing the play to the complete presentation before an audience.

Most of the courses in dramatic art are open to students not majoring in this field. Participation in any of the activities of the play producing organization, the Winthrop Theatre, is open to all students at Winthrop.

From such courses as theatre appreciation, playwriting, acting, directing, children's theatre, voice training, advanced playwriting and acting, scenery construction and painting, lighting, stage design, costuming, stage make-up, directed readings in dramatic literature, technical direction, and history of the theatre, a student may select enough courses for a major in this field.

Johnson Hall is the home of the drama department. All of the productions and other activities of the Winthrop Theatre take place in the auditorium of Johnson Hall and other parts of the spacious building.

This auditorium was selected for the Theatre because it seats only 450 and thus gives the players a chance to run a play for several performances instead of one. In this way the students are able to get experience of repeated performances and a chance to grow into a role or activity.

Since the beginning of dramatic art activities at Winthrop six years ago, there has been a gradual adding of new equipment which enables the staff and students to work toward a more professional production of plays and a more effective means of teaching and learning. A special booth at the rear of the auditorium houses the lighting and sound equipment. This equipment is of the best and provides means of training the students adequately and of staging plays in a very professional manner. Through a double glass window, students operating the lights and sound can watch the production and take care of split-second cues.

The department has an assortment of some of the finest lighting instruments and equipment; therefore, students may acquire top-notch training in the art of lighting a show.

A very elaborate sound and inter-com system, consisting of turntables for playing music and sound effect records, a tape recorder, and a communication system that enables the stage manager, lighting director, and house manager to keep in touch with each other during the show.

A special microphone picks up the voices on the stage and broadcasts them to the dressing rooms, scene shop, and lighting control booth, thus enabling everyone to keep posted on the progress of the performance.

Another microphone enables the stage manager to call anyone in any of these areas to get ready for an entrance on stage, a costume change, or scenery change.

Production wise, a great store of technical supplies is being gradually collected. The Theatre boasts of an elaborate revolving stage and connecting units, hundreds of flats of scenery, storage rooms filled with furniture, platform and step units, door, window, fire-place and arch units; properties of all types, and many other items that give the place an air of lengthy existence and progressive development.

The scene shop occupies a spacious position in the basement of Johnson Hall and covers the entire area under the auditorium. The shop has large work tables and cabinets filled with an adequate supply of the finest hand tools for use in scenery building. The shop is also equipped with some of the best and safest electrically operated machines available.

Scenic materials—lumber, cloth, paints, hardware, and other materials—are stored in the scene shop and available for turning out the best in scenery construction.

And the Winthrop Theatre does enjoy the best in scenery for each production. Students taking technical courses and other Winthrop students interested are encouraged to learn as much about this phase of stagecraft as they can.

Students taking costuming and stage make-up are assigned special shows to plan and do the costuming and make-up. Dramatic art students are frequently called upon to assist other campus groups.

One of the main purposes of the drama group is to work toward making these activities an integral part of campus life rather than limiting their abilities to a small group.

The director of the Winthrop Theatre is Mr. William I. Long who organized and founded the group at Winthrop six years ago. Mr. Long holds degrees from the University of North Carolina where he was a faculty member prior to coming to Winthrop. For the past 16 summers, he and his family have resided in Mantoloking, N. C., where they work with "The Lost Colony."

Other members of the faculty are Mr. Christopher M. Reynolds and Mr. J. Robert Swain. Mr. Reynolds received his M. A. in dramatic art from the University of North Carolina, and Mr. Swain received his from Baylor University. Both have had wide experience in theatre.

Though not listed as a member of the faculty, Mrs. Long plays an important role in the success of the theatre. She teaches a course in stage make-up, supervises the make-up for the productions, and fills in wherever her services are needed.

During the past year, she wrote and published "Let's Learn Make-Up," a pamphlet on the art of stage make-up. Another work, "Laughing Matter," a collection of monologues, was published by Baker's Plays Co.

Two major productions have been staged successfully by the Winthrop Theatre this year.

The scene shop opened with Clara Booth's "The Women" which enjoyed as much success as it did when Continued On Page 20.



MAKING THE SPOT—Darius Eddy of Lyman is operating the spot light which beams on the stage. Work with the Winthrop Theatre is open to all students at Winthrop as well as to students in the dramatic art department.



PRIZE-WINNING PLAYWRIGHTS—Dramatic art students write plays as well as produce them and these two Winthrop students won prizes for their original one-act plays presented as part of the Fine Arts Festival at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Shown, left

to right, are: Sally Manning of Auburn, Mass., Mr. William I. Long, head of the department, and Kay Horne, of Barnwell. Miss Manning's "As Silent as the Ocean" won first place, and Miss Horne copped third place with "This Dark World and Wide."



SOUND BOOTH—Located at the rear of the Johnson Hall Auditorium is a well-equipped lightness and sound booth. The equipment is of the best and provides means of training students adequately in the staging of plays in a professional manner.



CAROL WARD
McClellan, Florence



ANN LAMMIE
Fort Mill



ALLENE NEAL
Tabor Lake, Fort Mill



ANN SDAS
Gaffney



ELLEN NELSON
Wynah, Georgetown



MARY CAGLE SMITH
Hickory



MARY HELEN CLINE
Laurie McCombs, Greenville



EDITH ABERNETHY
Great South Bay, Gray Court

Theatre Activities Open To All Students



CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY—The biggest hit the Winthrop Theatre has ever had was "Caribbean Holiday," an original musical comedy by Mr. Christopher Reynolds of the dramatic arts department faculty. Some of the members of the cast, who had as much fun as the audience, were, left to right: Sam Curtis of Harley-

ville, Wynn Burton of Kimpiree, Joyce Ours of Newberry, Patry Croft of Nelson, Jimmy Quick of Columbia, Julia Freyles of Davidson, S. C., Sarah Ann Ridgeway of Union, Nancy Good of Union, and Len Laurinart of Manchester, N. H.



ANTIGONE—Appearing in "Antigone" this fall were Mr. Dayton Roberts as Haemon and Pat Holland of Batesburg as Antigone. A modern psychological drama "Antigone" was

translated by Lewis Galantiere from the French of Jean Anouilh. This production was directed by Mr. J. Robert Swain of the dramatic art faculty.



THE WOMEN—Opening the current Theatre season in the Fall was the production of "The Women" by Claire Booth. This marked the second successful production of this play by the Winthrop Theatre. It was initially presented here in 1965. Appearing in "The Women" were 44 Winthrop students, among them, left to

right: Eric Schwartz of Bamberg and John Boyles of Davidson, N. C. The Theatre generally presents three major productions during the year in addition to ten lines of original (student) plays and a full-length children's play.



MODERN VERSION—The Winthrop Theatre production of "Antigone" was not a dry classic, but a modern play of violent action and emotion. It was a love story of revolution and dis-

turbance. Pat Holland of Batesburg appeared as Antigone and Mr. Christopher Reynolds was Creon the dictator.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



ANNE ANN PRESLEY
Richland County, Gray Court



LORENA LYNN COOK
Greenville



GRACE WILLIAMS
Greenville



DEANNA KING
Beaufort, Beaufort



LINDA PAGE
Columbia, Columbia



DOT BIRCH
Greenville



VERLANE HIXLEY
Parker, Greenville



LUCY WYNNE BROWN
Greenville

Music Department At Winthrop Is Strong



INTERESTING INSTRUMENT — Dr. Jess T. Casey, head of Winthrop's department of music is playing a clavichord which has been sent to the department. The little piano-like in-

strument allows music students to hear how compositions sounded, Bach and Beethoven style, in the 17th and 18th Centuries.

Numerous opportunities for study and participation are available in the department of music for students who are actively interested.

For those who enjoy good music and want to learn how they can better appreciate music, there are many programs by students, faculty, and guest artists who appear on the Winthrop College Artist Course Series.

For many years Winthrop's department of music has been a member of the National Association of Schools of Music and provides the course of study and degree requirements to conform with the high standards of that accrediting agency.

Facilities for the teaching of music at Winthrop College are equal to those of any institution in the South. The conservatory of music contains a recital hall, seating 200, the stage of which adjoins the stage of the College Auditorium.

It also contains administrative offices for the department, a newly-decorated reception room, four class rooms, and instrumental rehearsal room, 12 studios and 53 practice rooms.

Eighty pianos, a four-manual Aeolian-Skinner concert organ, a large, three-manual Pilcher organ, a two-manual practice organ, and an electric practice organ provide ample opportunity for practice for music students.

Excellent high fidelity sound systems and a large library of long-playing records add greatly to the possibilities for learning music literature.

Basic instruments for both band and orchestra are also owned by the college. These instruments are available for students for study upon payment of a small rental fee.

Students who wish to major in music may choose either the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degree. The Bachelor of Arts with a major in music, is a curriculum of more liberal content, providing a general cultural background with special emphasis on music.

The department of music offers two types of the Bachelor of Science degree, both providing fully accredited professional training in music. A student may elect the B. S. degree in applied music and concentrate on one major instrument, or she may choose the B. S. degree in choral or instrumental music and meet the teacher certification requirements for the state of South Carolina.

Class instruction in music theory, history of music, teaching methods, conducting, counterpoint, and composition prepares the music major by providing a musical background and developing musicianship.

Student recitals are held weekly to help the student develop confidence and poise in public performance. These recitals are intended primarily for all music students but they are open to the public as well.

Students majoring in fields other than music may elect one of the courses in music appreciation and may receive private instruction in applied music.

Students who major in an instrument give a joint recital in the junior year. These recitals are a part of the degree requirements and are held in the afternoon.

One of the most important events in the life of the music major is the senior recital which is given during the last semester at Winthrop. This solo recital is the climax of four years of concentrated study in the field of music.

Of particular pride in the music department of the college is the four-manual Aeolian-Skinner organ in the College Auditorium.

Costing more than \$70,000, this instrument was dedicated in November, 1955, and is one of the finest in the South.

Each year a noted concert organist appears on the Winthrop Artist Course Series. Concerts on this organ have been given by Virgil Fox, Robert Baker, Jerald Hamilton, and Alexander Schneider.

Advanced students of organ are permitted to use this instrument for study, practice, and performance.

A number of musical groups are sponsored by the music department. Participation by all qualified students is invited and encouraged.

In addition to its strong academic program on the Winthrop campus, the department of music is well known for its outstanding work in developing and assisting with the public school music program in South Carolina.

The South Carolina High School Music Festival was founded at Winthrop in 1927, by Dr. Walter B. Roberts, former head of the music department. Dr. Roberts has been succeeded by Dr. Jess T. Casey who is now head of the department.

Each Spring thousands of student musicians come to the Winthrop campus to participate in this event.

Last April, approximately 7,000 students took part in the 33rd annual Festival, performing in piano, vocal, instrumental, band, and orchestral events.

In connection with the Music Festival, two clinics assist the music directors of the state in preparing students for the Festival. The Piano and Choral Clinics are held in the Fall and the Band Clinic is held in January.

Outstanding clinicians and adjudicators are brought to the Winthrop campus for these events.



MEMORIAL ORGAN — Winthrop's four-manual Aeolian-Skinner organ, located in the College Auditorium, is one of the finest in the South. The instrument is used by the faculty and

students of the music department, and by outstanding guest artists who appear on the Winthrop artist series each year.



PIANO STUDENT — Dr. Casey instructs this student in piano. Piano and voice lessons are available to all qualified Winthrop students regard-

less of their major field. Winthrop has excellent facilities for teaching music including 53 practice rooms and 80 pianos.



REACHING FOR THE HIGH NOTE — Conducting a voice lesson is Mr. Edward Leonard Jr., of the department of music faculty. Music majors may enroll for either the Bachelor of

Science or the Bachelor of Arts degree. Candidates for the B. S. degree may concentrate on one major instrument or may choose to study choral or instrumental music.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



GERALDINE BUDDALA
Blue Hills, Green



BETTY ANN GORDON
Green



ANDREA ALFANO
Green's West, Greenville



EDITH MARIE FORSYTHE
Blended



PEGGY VIOLA WADE
Hartsville



JULIE WILEY
Wynette-Maryland, Westville



JUDY MARIE GORDON
Blended



BRENDA JOYCE COHEN
Blended, Portage

WC Students Learn To Enjoy Good Music



MUSIC THEORY—Mr. John Baker of the music faculty is conducting a class in the theory of music.

Students in these advanced classes write an original anthem which is performed in chorus.



OUTSTANDING CLINICIAN—Directed the annual Choral Clinic of the South Carolina High School Music Festival at Winthrop this Fall was Miss Margaret Hillie. Miss Hillie is musical director of the American Choral Foundation, a member of the music department faculty of Union Theological Sem-

inary, former director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, choral conductor of the American Opera Society, and musical director of the New York Chamber Soloists. The purpose of the clinic is to give assistance to students and teachers in preparing music for the Spring Music Festival here.



WINTHROP CHORUS—The newly-organized Winthrop College Chorus of about 30 voices is directed by Mr. Adrian Eichman of the music faculty. The group staged its first public concert during a stu-

dent assembly hour at Winthrop just before the Christmas holidays. A step-wise hall by the group is planned for February.



COLLEGE BAND—Directing a rehearsal of the Winthrop College Band is Mr. Emmett Gray, who is also director of the band at Winthrop Training

School. The Band marches in parades on campus and off. Membership in the Band is open to all students regardless of their major field.



COMPOSER-PLAYWRIGHT—Mr. Walter H. Welsh, college organist and music teacher at Winthrop, is also a composer and playwright. A play by Mr. Welsh was premiered this Fall at Cornell University, and he performed his "Moby" a short

summer work for the organ at Winthrop in Greenville. Another play was his, "The Great" and he had a composition performed at Cornell's 10th Festival of Contemporary Arts.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



MARY JEAN WINKLEY
Spartanburg, S.C.



SUSAN CHILDS
Greenville, S.C.



MYRNA CANDACE GOTTEN
Florence, S.C.



DOREEN HOWELL
Hickory, S.C.



ALLIE ANN MAC
Rock Hill, S.C.



LINDA EVELYN JOHNSTON
Duncan, S.C.



TONI ANDREWS
Lancaster, S.C.



BRENDA BLACKWELL
Charleston, S.C.

P. E. DEPARTMENT PROVIDES RECREATION FOR ALL

Peabody Gymnasium, home of Winthrop's physical education department, is always a scene of activity. This department has a two-fold responsibility: to master many of the recreational sports, and to obtain ground work and knowledge they will need while working in their chosen fields.

Four semesters of study in the physical education department are required of non-majors. From the courses offered, the students select aquatic, team sport, individual sport and rhythmic activities. All four groups should be included in the four semesters work. Team sports include volleyball, speedball, hockey, football, and basketball.

As an individual sport the students may select from such courses as tennis, golf, archery, and badminton.

For aquatics Winthrop offers beginners swimming, intermediate, advanced swimming, and life saving.

Rhythmic courses include folk dance, square dance, modern dance, tap dance and "social dance."

Students in gymnasium recreation leadership and social recreation leadership are constantly called upon to participate in parties and programs of campus groups and to supervise the maintenance.

Excellent facilities for instruction and recreation are provided at Winthrop.

Peabody Gymnasium contains a swimming pool with 15 marble showers, classrooms and a basketball court. A new addition to Peabody includes the gym and includes a bowling alley, modern dance studio, and activity room.

There are daily supervised hours for swimming in the college pool, and the facilities of the gym are available to all students.

Tennis courts, archery range and a recreational lake are also provided for Winthrop students.

Sigma Gamma Rho, the physical education department club, is composed of all majors in the department. Club projects include an annual event and the sending of letters and gifts to children at the St. James Hospital at Charleston.

This year the organization sponsored the meeting of the South Carolina Student Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which is composed of physical education majors from the colleges of South Carolina.

To students meeting the qualifications, Winthrop has a number of part-time positions which enable the students to earn money to cover a portion of their expenses.

Areas of concentration for the P.E. degree are: human anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, psychology, sociology, health, physical education, and recreation.



THE LIGHT FANTASY—Winthrop's physical education department recently sponsored square dance classes for juniors and senior high school students in South Carolina. These classes have proved quite popular and are conducted by noted folk-dance authority Gene George (above).

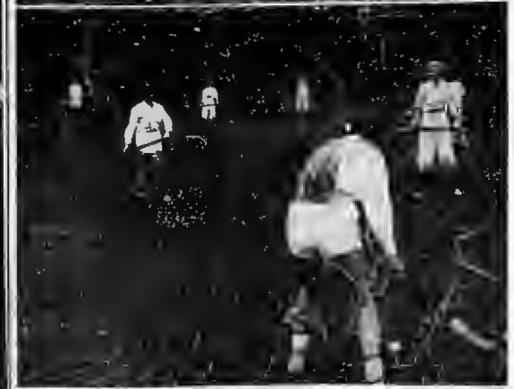


GRACEFUL DIVE—Winthrop's indoor pool provides year-round recreation in swimming. In addition to offering the pool for class instruction, the department provides supervised

swimming time each afternoon for Winthrop students. A recreation lake has been built at the College Farm for water sports in season.



FOLLOW THROUGH—One of the most popular sports at Winthrop is tennis and a bright warm day will bring out many a tennis enthusiast on the tennis courts which are located beside Peabody Gymnasium.



VARIETY OF SPORTS—The department offers courses in most common sports and students are encouraged to select one course each from individual sports, team sports, dancing, and swimming. In the upper photo, Miss Ruth Gifford demonstrates the proper golf form. Below, the players are playing basketball.

WATCH IT—These students enjoy a fast game of basketball under the watchful eye of one of the physical education department assistants. Jobs in the department gain experience by assisting instructors in the various classes.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

JANET NYSE
DorisJETTIE COBB
Orangeburg, S.C.GLADYS RUTH LANE
JacksonFRANCES BLADWELL
JensenJULIA WILEY
JohannessenSALLY HART
St. John's, John's IslandHARRIET RACHEL LANDOLT
Johns CreekMARGARET JOYCE RINE
Johnson

GREAT VARIETY OF SPORTS IS OFFERED STUDENTS



IT'S A STRIKE—A brand new bowling alley is among the facilities available to Winthrop students in the addition to Peabody Gymnasium which is now in use. The skimmer doubles

the size of the old gymnasium and includes a recreation room, student and faculty lounges, faculty offices, and a dance studio.



MODERN DANCE—A popular dance elective in the physical education department is modern dance which is taught by Mrs. Alice H. Sale. Modern dance students annually present a Christmas program which was titled this year "Magnificent Fire Carols."

mas." The college students were joined by a children's group instructed by Mrs. Sale for the occasion. The new dance studio is located in the addition to Peabody Gymnasium.



READY, AIM—A possible bull's eye will result from the careful aim of these archery students. An archery contest was sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Association in December and

the contest shot took place a real live turkey for Christmas dinner. The archery range is located on back campus behind the Conservatory of Music.



CAREFUL THERE—This looks like a fight in the football as Winthrop students taking flag football really throw themselves into the fray. All of the recreational facilities of the department of physical education are available to all Winthrop students whether

they are enrolled in department courses or not. For students who are not majoring in physical education, four semester's of work in this department is required for a Bachelor's degree.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



PATRICIA ANN KELLY
Jonsville



NANCY FAILE
Flat Creek, Kershaw



CAROLINE ROBERTS
Kershaw



BETH SOWELL
Mt. Pleasant, Kershaw



ELIZABETH MCGILL
Kingslee



BLANCH RUTH MATTHEWS
Lake City



SALLIE NORTON
Lake View



LINDA CARTER
Lamar

Strong Curriculum Is Offered In Home Ec



WINS HOME ECONOMICS AWARD—Betty King of Yonges Island, a Winthrop senior, is shown receiving the Borden Scholarship Award. The scholarship is given each year to the

senior in home economics who has the highest quality point average in her class. The \$300 check is being presented by President Charles S. Davis.

The home economics program at Winthrop College is planned to help students function effectively and creatively as individuals, as family members and as responsible citizens; to increase their understanding of the art and science of better home living; to prepare them for both homemaking and for a professional career in home economics or in a related profession.

Winthrop College invites every student regardless of her present major interest to elect some work in home economics for preparation and enjoyment of home and family life, the ultimate choice of most young women.

The department is well housed in a modern home economics building, with two home management apartments, a nursery school, and two convenient home management houses.

Winthrop also offers to students who choose to major in home economics an opportunity to prepare for a career which may be chosen from a number of interesting, challenging, well paid positions in various areas of home economics.

For the girl who is interested in the sciences, the home economics department offers the opportunity to qualify as a professional dietitian which is a useful, satisfying position of service to others.

Graduates from this curriculum find excellent employment in schools and colleges, hotels, restaurants, hospitals, and positions as food service managers and in commercial fields related to foods.

If you are artistic, Winthrop offers you the opportunity to develop your talent in the field of fashion, textiles, clothing and home furnishings.

If leadership activities with young people interests you, the home economics program offers you preparation for teaching home economics. Successful teaching of home economics leads to other careers in education as supervisors, administrators, and teacher trainers.

Rural leadership programs through 4-H Clubs and home demonstration work offer additional opportunities. In addition to the county positions, the extension program includes a state staff of specialists in areas of specialization in home economics.

A variety of well paid positions are open in the business world for college graduates in home economics. For example home economists are employed by equipment manufacturers and distributors, or by public utility concerns to demonstrate better living through use of modern equipment.

Other home economists find careers in the textile world for every consumer needs to learn how to buy and take care of the new fabrics that are not wool, cotton, silk, or synthetics but blends of all these plus new ones that are being fabricated by chemists.

Today's fabrics used in clothing, rugs, and household textiles call for new knowledge on the part of the buyer and user. Some home economists are qualified for excellent careers with the manufacturer in testing fabrics, with stores that distribute textiles and clothing, and with the public.

Perhaps your talent lies in applying art to everyday living through design in houses, furniture, clothing or even through handicrafts. These are increasingly important ways to use leisure interestingly and constructively. Home economics leads to careers in these fields.

Contact with children in the nursery school is a vital part of the program of Child Development and Family Relationships. It is two fold in that it provides experience for homemaking and professional training.

Colleges and universities, through research and graduate programs, are undertaking to educate young women to discover new knowledge valuable in better living and to train the leaders for all programs for better living. Winthrop is participating in the development of a graduate program in home economics.

The strength of a department can be measured by its graduates, and Winthrop's home economics department has good reason to be proud of the records of its alumnae.

The following names and positions of home economics alumnae illustrate the different careers based on home economics training.

In the field of education, Mrs. Mary Dyches is a homemaker and high school teacher, serving as a supervisory teacher for Winthrop College. Miss Helen Loftis is in home economics education at Pennsylvania State College. Miss Annie Mae Coleman serves as district supervisor of home economics education with the South Carolina State Department of Education.

In extension work, Miss Peggy Berly is assistant home demonstration agent for Laurens County. Miss Georgia Taylor is State Girls' 4-H Club agent.

In the field of business, Miss Margaret Ann Craven is a home service agent with Duke Power and Light Company in Charlotte, N. C. Miss Emily Anfoso is a junior home economist in the test and experimental kitchen or the consumer division of the American Sugar Refining Company in New York.

In the fields of nutrition and dietetics, Miss Miriam Templeton teaches dietetics at the University of Virginia. Miss Margaret Freeman is a dietitian at the Cardiac Clinic, Medical College in Charleston, South Carolina.

In the children's services division, Mrs. Cobble London Jones is principal at the Episcopal Day School in Rock Hill. Two more recent graduates are Miss Aileen Fox teaching in Myers Park Methodist Church in Charlotte and Miss Ted Lindler, director of Shannon Presbyterian Day School.



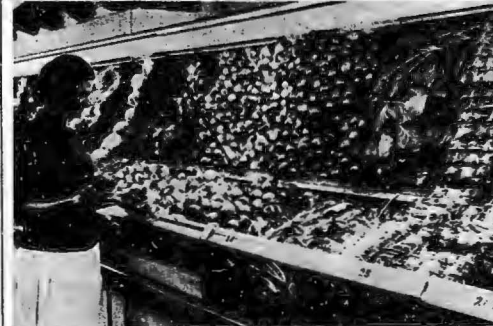
WATCH THE BUDGET—Students in the home management house learn all phases of the operation of the home—and this includes a carefully planned budget. Students live in the house for a six weeks period their

senior year where they put into practice the knowledge gained from textbooks. Keeping a sharp eye on the ledger are, left to right, Joanne Gamble of Columbia and Sonia Wells of Sandy Springs.



HOUSEKEEPING EXPERIENCE—Home economics students at Winthrop put their learning into practice by actually doing. An apartment and two home management houses are

used by the majors to gain actual housekeeping experience. The department is equipped with the most modern housekeeping equipment.



WHAT TO BUY—Courses in the home economics department include consumer education which helps one distinguish what to buy and what not to buy. Every student is invited to en-

roll in home economics courses for preparation and enjoyment of home and family life, the ultimate choice of most young women.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



CYNTHIA FUNDERBURK
Miss Hi Miss of Laurens



KEESHA KRELL
Miss Hi Miss of Laurens



JANEY WRIGHT
Miss Hi Miss of Laurens



SHIRLEY ANN PEYTON
Miss Hi Miss of Laurens



JEAN KING
Miss Hi Miss of Laurens



CAROLYN STUART
Miss Hi Miss of Laurens



ROBERTA LOTT
Miss Hi Miss of Laurens



BETTY ANN HINES
Miss Hi Miss of Laurens

Preparation For Many Careers Is Offered



CAREER CARNIVAL—Winthrop College staged its first Career Carnival this Fall with representatives of Future Homemakers of America Chapters in

South Carolina represented. The Career Carnival is expected to be an annual event at the South Carolina College for Women.



MY HEIM—Maybe this young lady, enrolled in the Winthrop Nursery School, doesn't like the story Ann O'Call of Orangeburg is reading—or maybe

she has already seen the movie. Ann is a senior home economics major who is taking the nursery school curriculum.



JUST RELAXING—Relaxing in the newly renovated apartment in Thurmond Hall, Winthrop's home economics building, are these students who

are receiving two weeks' experience in the home-making experiment. These students are studying management, equipment and care of the home.



HARD AT WORK—Living in the home management house is just like living at home. It includes

washing the dishes, washing the clothes and even an opportunity to entertain friends is provided.



THE HOMEY TOUCH—Bright curtains add just the right touch to the modern kitchen of the home economics home management house. Students ac-

tually live in the home for a six-week period and operate it under the supervision of a member of the home economics faculty.



THE COOK—It's this student's time to be cook in the home management house. Maybe next she'll be

manager. The students rotate the jobs so that they can gain experience in each phase of home-making.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



MARY MARGARET BARBER
Lynchburg



RONALD E. SMITH
Lynchburg



MARY ANN SMITH
Lynchburg



ELIZABETH SMITH
Lynchburg



GLORIA HENDERSON
Richland



FAYE TRILL
Richland



FLORENCE HINES
Richland



LUANA BEERY KUHN
Richland

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT COMBINES DEPTH AND VARIETY

The English department at Winthrop offers a strong, balanced program that combines depth with variety. Every student is required to take two semesters of English. As a consequence, the Winthrop sophomore enters her junior year with a solid foundation in the basic elements of grammar and composition and with a basic acquaintance with the established canon of English literature.

Should the Winthrop undergraduate go on to major in English, she will gain the knowledge while residing from six additional courses. On the graduate level, she may elect work from a number of rewarding areas leading to the Master of Arts degree. However, only every other student (alternately speaking) in an advanced English course at Winthrop is a major. The non-major is attracted by an interest in grammar, in some field of literature, or—quite often—in personal creativity.

The creative individual is assured of enthusiastic support at Winthrop. In the English department no less than in music or in the arts.

The dramatic art program sponsors comprehensive courses in playwriting which take the prospective playwright from the first draft of her play to its final production before a live audience.

The department of journalism provides the student newspaper writer, columnist, or editor-to-be with a practical apprenticeship in the production of news and features through her varied activities on the college paper. And to supplement the opportunities for original work in drama and journalism, the English department has expanded its creative writing program.

An experienced professional writer, Mr. Willard Marsh, has been added to the staff. Mr. Marsh appears in a wide variety of publications ranging from national magazines to literary newsletters, and is represented in several leading anthologies.

With this background, he is equipped to develop the potential writer in the proper literary direction that her talents and inclinations suggest.

As an immediate goal, she can hope to see her latest work published in the college literary magazine, *The Journal* (which is open to contributions from the entire student body). If and when her writing begins to acquire wider significance, it will be submitted to the magazine which are most likely to give it sympathetic consideration.

The ultimate emphasis is on the short story suitable for publication—be it in a national magazine with a circulation in the millions, or in the newest, militantly experimental journal. The world, as well as Winthrop, welcomes creativity in all categories.

A truly liberal education is simultaneously a professional education. Any young Carolina woman in search of both are who is seriously interested in writing, need look no further than Winthrop College for her training. Winthrop will give her challenges to match her best and broaden as wide as her imagination.



WRITING CRITIC—Visiting Winthrop in the Fall of a guest lecturer was Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, a literary critic, who spoke on "Books in a Crisis." The lecture took place at a student assembly last week and featured a discussion of the national literary scene at which some students may ask questions and discuss freely with the visitor.



INTEREST CHILDREN—One of the most popular courses in the English department is the great books course which attracts students from almost every department at Winthrop. The course is an intensive study of a few works of literature significant to the development of Western thought. These girls seem to be enjoying *Carolina Magazine's* (second from right) reading of *The Wind, Shown, Tell to right*, are Lillian Beave of Yorkville, Chloé, Miss Hines of Columbia, Myrtle Beach, Eleanor Adkins of Greer, and Peggy Nelson of Charleston.



DEEP IN THOUGHT—Creative writing isn't easy as Florence Hines of Latta will tell you. A new course in creative writing is being offered by the English department this year and is being taught by Mr. Willard Marsh, a professional writer who has been organized in leading national magazines.



SIGNING THEM UP—Dr. Harrison Jorrell, head of the English department, signs a student up as required for one of his courses. Study in the English department is required of all freshmen and sophomores. In the bottom photo, Miss Anne Latta of the English department instructs her class.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



PATRICIA ANN ANDERSON, Charleston; JACQUEE BARNES, Columbia; LAUREL ELIZABETH BELLARD, Greenville; MIRIAM RAY, Charleston; ANNE WENDLE, Columbia; BETH FAIR, Charleston; EVA ANNIE WEND, Columbia; KARA HILL WARD, Columbia.



EXPLAINING EQUIPMENT — Mr. Cecil Morton of the journalism faculty explains the operation of the radio equipment in these students in radio journalism. Examining the panel are, left to right: Mr. Morton, Christina Baarnhielm of Gothenburg, Sweden, Ross Lee Chapman of Central and Norma Byrd of Society Hill.



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE—Jane Chanda, a senior journalism major and editor of The Johnsonian, examines a page of the student newspaper as set up in the printer. Work in The Johnsonian serves as a laboratory for journalism students.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS STUDIED



STUDIO WORK — A well-equipped radio studio is available for one of students in radio and television. Winthrop's newly-expanded journalism curriculum places emphasis on a broad background in liberal arts and sciences. Mrs. Lee Chapman and Christina Baarnhielm broadcast under the supervision of Mr. Cecil Morton.

Journalism today reflects the needs of a changing world by embracing all phases of mass communications—the newspaper, the magazine, the book, radio and television.

These media have experienced tremendous changes during the past two to three decades. They have gone with the times. The Journalism department has expanded the scope of its courses while retaining the essential core—courses in Journalism.

At Winthrop a major in journalism consists of 24 semester hours of journalism courses, a minor consists of 16 semester hours. Students majoring in journalism may register for a B.A. or a B.S. degree.

Courses offered in journalism include: introduction to mass communications, news writing, advertising, interpretive writing, history of mass communications, feature writing, public relations, press and society, introduction to radio and television, and radio and TV production.

Graduates of the department have earned master's degrees in Journalism at Northwestern, Columbia University, and the University of Florida. Others are working in the fields of mass communications throughout the nation.

To supplement classroom work, Winthrop provides two excellent opportunities for students to gain practical experience.

"The Johnsonian," a weekly college newspaper, is edited and completely staffed by girls from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The modern radio studio offers students practical experience in broadcasting.

To add high school newspaper writers, the journalism department conducts the three-day, six-month contest. Junior and senior high school publications enter their best editorial, news, sports and feature stories for judging.

Certificates and points are awarded to the winning newspapers, and, at the end of the six-month competition, trophies are presented to the schools with the most points.

In the summer, the Journalism Department sponsors a working Editorial Conference for students and editors of high school newspapers and annuals. Last year's conference attracted 121 delegates from 175 states.

With an eye toward developing future leaders in mass communications, Clayton V. Roberts, new head of the journalism department, has reviewed the curriculum to find the program for the journalism major emphasizes a broad background in liberal arts and sciences—literature, economics, history, government, sociology, psychology—which are initial aspects of contemporary life and essential in those existing professional careers in printed media or radio-visual media of communications.

In addition to a broad cultural education, the program includes thorough understanding of the social, political and professional responsibilities of a free press and a fundamental knowledge of journalism techniques and procedures.



INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR—Journalism techniques vary with the different people of the world and Winthrop students had an opportunity to find out about practices in other countries during a classroom discussion by Christina Baarnhielm of Sweden and Jane Jopling of England, a campus visitor. Seated between the two young women is Mr. Clayton V. Roberts, head of Winthrop's journalism department.



VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES—Classroom study of journalism is supplemented with field trips to newspaper and magazine plants and to radio and television stations in and near Greenville. Winthrop graduates work in the media of mass communications throughout the nation.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina



KAY LIVINGSTON DAVIS
Newberry



PATRICIA ANN HAYES
Flores, Nichols



JO ANN MINOR
Nisely, Sta.



LYNN HENDRIX
North



MARGOT HAYWOOD
North Augusta



PATRICIA E. ROLFE
Hanahan, North Charleston



BECKY HEATON
North Charleston



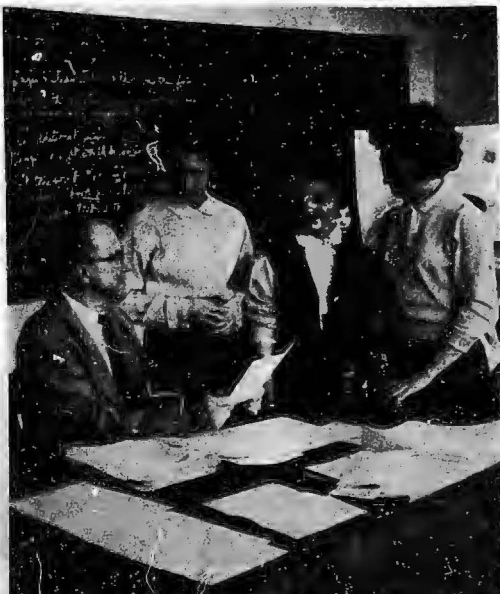
KAYE WILLIAMS
Norway

Personnel Needed For Religious Careers



IT'S LIKE THIS—Dr. Nolan P. Jacobson, head of Winthrop's department of philosophy and religion, discusses a time chart with one of his students.

Dr. Jacobson founded the department at Winthrop in 1954 and it has proved to be a popular one with majors and non-majors alike.



TALKING IT OVER—Three philosophy and religion students discuss their papers with Dr. Jacobson. Students majoring in philosophy and re-

ligion and the interdepartmental program receive Bachelor of Arts degrees.

The shortage of trained personnel in dozens of careers in religion is tremendous, according to Dr. Nolan P. Jacobson, head of Winthrop's department of philosophy and religion.

Hundreds of workers are needed each year to teach school in countries like Brazil, Venezuela, other Latin American countries, and foreign countries where American churches maintain their own educational institutions.

Many vacancies occur each year in religious journalism, on the connectional agencies of the American churches, such as United Church Women, United Church Men, agencies of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The largest and most demanding shortage, Dr. Jacobson says, is in the local churches. Each year Winthrop College has ministers of every major denomination on its campus searching for graduates who will come to be their education director in the local church. There are two ways to start in the direction of a career in religion at Winthrop College. One way is to enroll in the inter-departmental program in religious education. The other is to major in the department of philosophy and religion. The Bachelor of Arts degree is awarded in both programs.

Both these courses of study lead to the broad liberal education that increases one's ability to be of service in a truly human community.

Both programs lead to a fuller utilization of the distinctive contributions that women are uniquely able to make in our society.

A teacher's certificate is included in both programs of study. They also prepare students to go on to graduate work in seminaries of their own churches, or to go to work immediately in positions in local churches.

Students in the interdepartmental program in religious education must study three or four courses in psychology, sociology and education as well as six courses in philosophy and religion.

Majors in philosophy and religion take 4 semester hours of philosophy and religion including the philosophies of life and history of philosophy, which in two courses deals with the history of philosophy from Greece through the 19th Century.

To assist the student in the building of durable convictions and personal commitments, this department offers courses on every level of the student's career. Students from all departments at Winthrop are invited to enroll in courses in the department of philosophy and religion—and the courses have proved to be quite popular with the students.

Nothing appears to be deeper in contemporary education trends than this concern to stimulate the student in the direction of a vital faith to live by, a commitment that is her very own, Dr. Jacobson said.

Every college department was kept in mind in designing the course offerings so that majors in home economics, commerce, English, education, and the various physical and social sciences may find in these courses a stimulating and strengthening influence.

High among the purposes of the courses is the hope that they may provide opportunity for students of all major fields to discipline their thinking and integrate the discoveries they are making.

Courses offered illustrate the work of the department of philosophy and religion. Philosophy 202, constructive ethics, introduces students to major efforts to think clearly about great landmarks of the good life.

Concrete problems of interest to particular students who make up the class receive attention, and the course moves towards a better understanding of how human relations, especially in the intimate relationships of home, school, and community can be guided into more creative forms of work, love and play.

Great personalities in Christian history, Religion 301, studies the greatest Christians who have lived. These leaders are observed in their personal encounter with new and challenging historical developments.

In this biographical context, the Christian faith displays much of its depth, scope and adaptability. The list of persons includes Paul, Augustine, Francis, Aquinas, Luther, Calvin, Wesley, Roger Williams, Kierkegaard and Schweitzer.

Also offered are courses in main currents in American thought, and the history of philosophy. The first is a survey of great American philosophers with special attention given Edwards, Thoreau, Emerson, Whitman, Royce, James and Dewey. The history of philosophy covers history from Greece through the 19th Century.

Winthrop's department of philosophy and religion was established by Dr. Jacobson in 1954. A native of Wisconsin, he came to Winthrop from the University of Florida. He has also taught at the University of Oregon and Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Jacobson holds degrees from Emory University and the University of Chicago. For four years he was a chaplain in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

DRAMATIC ART

Continued From Page 10.

The Theatre presented it in 1955. Following this was the production of "Antigone," adapted by Lewis Galantiere from the play by Jean Anouilh. This production, directed and staged by J. Robert Swain, was very successful and enthusiastically received.

This was followed by the 10th series of original one-act plays written, directed, acted and produced by the students.

The Winthrop Theatre is proud to announce the publication of a volume of its best original one-act plays written and produced during the past five years. This book is entitled "Twelve 15-Minute Plays With the Winthrop Theatre" and is on sale at the Book Store at Winthrop College.



PANEL DISCUSSION—Taking over Dr. Jacobson's class for a day was a group of students who conducted a panel discussion. Members of the panel are, left to right: Nancy Plybon of York, Charlotte Show of Lancaster, and Ross Lee Chapman of Central. In the bottom photo, members of the class, joined by Dr. Jacobson, listen to the discussion.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MAJORS—Shown in the top photograph are students in the interdepartmental religious education program. The course requires its majors to study in four departments—philosophy and religion, psychology, education, and sociology—and trains them to serve as direct-

tors of religious education. Directing the program are the heads of the four departments (bottom photo). Shown, left to right, are: Dr. Ralph Whitfield, education; Dr. Allen Edwards, sociology; Dr. Harrie Scott, psychology; and Dr. Nolan P. Jacobson, philosophy and religion.